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Strathmore, Alberta, December 9, 1948

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NOMINATE BROOKS, WHEELER

Wheatland to Hold Election In Sub-division One, Strathmore

Annual meetings of the Wheatland School Division are being held throughout the area this week, and Strathmore's was in the Memorial Hall on Wednesday afternoon, with about 36 ratepayers present. This is about half the number which was present last year. Mr. Don McKinnon was elected chairman of the meeting, and H. C. Willson was asked to act as secretary. School superintendent Munroe MacLeod and trustee for this area D. S. Brook, were also present.

Exception was taken by members of the group to not receiving a financial statement prior to the meeting, so that they might be familiar with its contents at meeting time. It was reported that two earlier meetings had expressed the same feeling, and a statement was made that the Board would give serious consideration to the request for next year. The financial statement for 1947 and an interim report for

ten months of 1948 were read by H. C. Willson, who enlarged on certain items, and answered questions of the group.

The trustee's report was presented by Mr. D. S. Brook, who stated in opening that increased costs of education simply reflect the increased costs of the times. Tax money, he declared, was going only for running expenses.

Mr. MacLeod read his report as superintendent, and embellished the report in many instances as he went along, with more detail. Both he and Mr. Brooks stated their opinion that the standard of teachers generally was not so high today as it was ten years ago. The shortage of teachers accounted for the lower standard, it was felt, but no real answer to the shortage has yet been proposed, and no remedy is in sight.

Mr. MacLeod pointed out that the division was centralizing fairly rapidly, with only 28 rural schools left. This is more than most other divisions have, however. Maintenance costs this year are higher than they have been since the formation

Continued on page 12—

NAME GRADE XII SCHOLARSHIPS

The Department of Education has just issued a booklet listing all scholastic prizes, scholarships and bursaries made available each year in this province, together with the requirements.

Including the Department of Education teacher training scholarships the list contains more than 275 various awards open to Alberta students. Some are available anywhere in the province, others are confined to certain districts or to the children of certain firms or companies. Still others are tenable at scholastic institutions outside Alberta — in Eastern Canada and the Western United States.

United Church Tea Well Patronized

A large number were present at the tea held Saturday in the Memorial Room and a steady stream of buyers visited the home-cooking and candy tables and the tables of practical and fancy articles.

Mrs. J. Robison was the purchaser of the quilt, auctioned by Dr. Giffen.

A pleasant social hour was enjoyed at the tea table. Many members of the W.A. worked busily throughout the afternoon. Total receipts were \$137.48.

Former Standard Man Posted to Germany

"Mr. Andrew Kaarsberg (son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kaarsberg of Standard district) has recently been posted to the Immigration Department in Germany having been with the Department in Edmonton for the past year. Enroute it is hoped a short visit can be made to England where his wife and daughter are holidaying."

Friends at Gleichen Shower Bride Elect

Complimenting Miss Violet Cameron, whose marriage is an event of Dec. 8, Mrs. Hugh James, Mrs. R. W. Brown, Mrs. T. C. Brown and Mrs. E. Bollinger arranged a pre-nuptial party at the latter's home Wednesday afternoon Dec. 1. During the function a recipe book was compiled for the guest of honor, who was presented with a decorated basket containing miscellaneous gifts. A large white bell and white streamers hung over the guest of honor's chair making a very pretty setting. Miss Cameron in a few chosen words, thanked her kind friends for the beautiful and useful gifts and invited all to call on her in her new home.

A delicious lunch was served to over 60 guests by the co-hostesses with a number of friends assisting.

Mrs. Kennedy Heads United Church W.A.

At the meeting of the W.A. of the United Church held last Thursday officers were elected as follows: President—Mrs. Don Kennedy, 1st Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Baldwin, 2nd Vice-Pres.—Mrs. North, Secretary—Mrs. Harley Wilson, Treasurer—Mrs. S. C. Sorensen, Committees will be named later.

Rev. A. A. Hamilton occupied the chair during the election. He congratulated the group on the very fine work accomplished during the year.

One hundred dollars was voted towards the Organ fund.

The Theme for the January meeting will be "Reminiscing and Looking Forward."

Mrs. Garrett will give a resume of the past history of the organization since its inception about 1912.

Skating Opens, Well Patronized

Skating started on Tuesday at the rink, with about sixty children showing up for the first time. An equal number turned out on Wednesday evening also, appreciating the good surface at the start of the season. Tickets are now called for, we understand, though the first couple of evenings were on the house.

At time of writing, no agreement had been reached by the committee on the schedule the rink would be open. There is a split of opinion, it was reported, between some of the committee who are asking for more time than last year to be devoted to free skating, and the other group who are asking for more consideration for hockey. When agreement is reached, the schedule will be posted, and also printed in The Standard. Arrangements have been made, we learn, to open the rink during the noon-hour, for the school students who bring their lunches. For three-quarters of an hour the rink is open to them, and according to initial indications, they appreciate the opportunity very much. Most of these students come in by bus, and many of them would have no opportunity to use the rink after school hours.

Lions Hear Andrew Garrett Tell Workings of Newspaper

A full crowd of Lions and guests heard Mr. Andrew Garrett, thirty editor of the Calgary Alberta, speak at the Lions meeting last Thursday evening in the Memorial Hall, following a delicious turkey dinner served by T. S. Hughes, K. A. Baldwin and Charles Harvey.

Included among the group were a number of guests, each of whom was introduced to the group. Among them were Mr. Fred Graham, M. B. Garrett, Mr. George Hilton, Mr. Bert Coulter, of Lethbridge, Mrs. Mary Mercer and Charles Mercer. During part of the slugsong session, Charles entertained the group with his singing Jingle Bells.

Plans were announced for the Community Christmas Tree, which has been arranged for in Hirtle's Theatre on Tuesday, December 21 at 7:30.

It was announced at the meeting that Holly will be distributed by the group, under chairmanship of Fred Hilton.

The secretary announced that a letter had been received, showing the names of thirty people to whom parcels would be sent under the Parcels for Britain scheme, at a direct result of funds raised in the raffle of a bull donated by Claude Mackie. The raffle was held last spring.

Speaking on the Who, What and Why of a Newspaper, Mr. Garrett traced lightly through a considerable part of the business of gathering news and editing it for a daily newspaper. He prefaced his talk with a few remarks on his pleasure at being home again, and meeting such a group of old time friends. He

Notes From the Town Council

With Mayor Patrick in the chair, and Councillors Robert Ferguson, Baldwin Siemens and Quirin present the Town Council met on Tuesday to discuss mainly routine business.

Examining expenditures to the end of November, Council found that they are still well within their estimated budget, and there are hopes that the Town may wind up the year with a surplus. Only one account was found to be over budget, this one being health and recreation.

An application was received from Dr. Longbottom for permission to open a shoe repairing branch in his premises, owing to loss of revenue since his well broke down. Since permission had been granted earlier for a similar request, which did not develop, and since it was felt that a shoe shop should be operating in town, Council agreed to endorse the application.

A report was received from the consulting engineers pointing out that the felt that laying of a water pipe in Railway Avenue would be less costly than in the narrow lane behind Railway Avenue, and suggesting that frost danger might be eliminated through wrapping the pipe in sawdust.

It was mentioned at the meeting that a contractor had been in town recently, seeking information on the contemplated installation. He had gone so far as to take sample cores in a number of areas through town, to gain some idea of the soil structure. He had also checked on an excavation in town, where he found a full picture of soil, and agreed there should be little difficulty working here. This information will be used as his estimates. It was said, when tenders are called.

The drain valve on the fire engine's fuel tank and the water tank are leaking, it was reported, and the Handyman will be instructed to have these fixed as soon as such a defect appears.

Correspondence from the Utilities

held the interested attention of his audience throughout, seeming to throw in a bit of relief each time the material started to get heavy. People still have faith in the printed word, Mr. Garrett stated, despite the inroads on the dissemination of news by the radio and by television, people still want to see an item to be certain of it, and to be sure they get the meaning. Freedom of the press to most people, he suggested, means freedom of the public press, their guarantee of accurate news, correctly reported and circulated.

Winner of the Scott Pot for the evening was Mr. Sid Coldwell.

Curling Season Opens With Big Mixed Bonspiel

Curling opened the winter in Strathmore on Wednesday, when an open bonspiel was commenced, with a mixed-up play. It was wished. Some were all men, some mixed, and some embraced the high school group. In all, 37 rinks were entered, and play was expected to run over to the weekend.

While this event is only a competition, and no prizes are being offered, two games are assured everyone, and much fun is expected. In each case, the losers take the winners to a dinner, provided on the spot by the ladies at the lunch counter.

Following the opening spiel, the regular square draw will commence. About the same number of rinks is expected as played last year, but many of them have not yet been entered. Plans for the square draw cannot be completed until they are in, and Leonard Hill is hoping that curlers will forward their names as possible in order to get things moving.

Board suggested a compromise agreement in connection with assessment of an agricultural property in the town, and Council was quite satisfied with this arrangement. It was reported that the rate payer is also agreeable, by the secretary.

Liability of the town to a hospital account was received, and it was suggested that more information be obtained by the secretary for the next meeting. The Council, feeling that they should not be responsible in this instance.

Councillors Siemens and Baldwin were appointed a committee to erect a Christmas tree at the intersection on Main Street, with location of the light switch being provided by Councillor Chase. A suggestion was made this year that the base of the tree be surrounded with blocks of ice, through which the colored lights may shine, and this suggestion was accepted.

A disparity showing in two counts of the town and material which has been hauled to town, it was suggested that a committee be appointed to check together. The haulers and the town will each have one man on the committee. In the meantime it was agreed to pay the major portion of the trucking bill, on account. Other accounts amounting to \$78.66 were passed.

The Strathmore Standard, established in 1909, a member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association is published Thursdays at the Standard office, Strathmore, by Charles A. MacLean, Editor and Publisher. Subscription price, \$2.50 per year in Canada; \$3.00 per year outside Canada.

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PRIZE WINNING ENTRY

A couple of months ago the Canadian Weekly Editor held a competition among weekly newspapers for an editorial on The Place The Weekly Newspaper Fills in the Community. Winners have just been announced, and we are here reprinting the first prize story, submitted by the Powell River News. We think it's breezy, it's bright, it's well written.

"Say boy, I wouldn't have your job for anything!" remarked Al Lougheed last week as we fished for our keys for an after-supper session at the office.

"Me either.... you can keep it," vouchsafed Bob Muir.

Bob runs Muir's Hardware and Al, the 15-Cent Store, across the street from The News. Never a Saturday, a Sunday, a holiday and seldom an evening but they have noticed the midnight oil burning in the front office as one or more of us slugged it out trying to make up for lost time....time gone, usually, because an editor or a reporter was serving on a committee in aid of this, that or the other thing. Both of them extremely active in community affairs, Bob and Al were probably recalling that the one face they could always count on seeing at these meetings was that of the editor.

While we were intrigued by the sincere praise of the incident at the time, the thought of it recurred and pointed up strongly the role a good weekly plays in the life of its community. Although it is our time-tested belief that the one topic about which the reader of The News is least concerned is the function of the newspaper and the people who share in its publication, re-examination of our activities urged us to do a little objective evaluation.

We found that a weekly newspaper is a private commercial enterprise functioning as a public institution, and to fill that role properly it has certain responsibilities which are, in the order of their importance: survival of our business; to provide reliable information on all community activities; to bringings to offer informative constructive guidance and leadership through our editorial page; and to entertain.

It may sound selfish to say that self-preservation is the one important factor in the stellar role of a weekly newspaper plays, but such is the case, and moreover, it is the keystone upon which the success of all other functions of the paper depend. Because we do fill a vital need we are permitted to operate under certain privileges, but equally true it is that we must operate with certain checkreins.

If we constantly displease and ignore our readers we place a noose about our voice and throttle the sunshine of publicity which spells the difference between stagnation and growth for our community; if we offend morals or special interests we lose the confidence of our readers; and if we do not march abreast and in the van of community development there is none to do so. Sound business stability is, however, of first importance, not for itself alone but in the scope of service it affords the weekly newspaper.

A pilot light newspaper is a tower of strength and a good light for progressive citizens of the community. It does not serve a one, three or four-year term of office, but its life will be measured in decades and eventually on the community through the generations has the opportunity to amass the collective knowledge of hundreds of progressive and community-minded citizens all working to the common goal—Progress.

To the weak and the struggling the weekly newspaper offers a voice for a worthwhile effort; to the discouraged, concrete optimism for a just cause and positive action to revive it; and for the ambitious, a medium of expression that lends support through its reputation for clear thinking.

How many burned-out or tragedy-stricken families in the towns of British Columbia—or any province—have benefited by the instant leadership and service of their local paper? How many children, and adults, are living better because the weekly newspaper discovered the misfortune of ill-health and depleted savings and sparked concerted community assistance to life? How many strong and thriving clubs, organizations and institutions owe their birth to the fact that there was a weekly newspaper editor ready to give his scant time and spark that first breath of life to them and then to slip quietly from the scene as a family doctor? How many towns and cities owe their present stature to the early efforts of their weekly newspaper when nourishment and vitality and enthusiasm were sorely needed?

It's a new ending to a new ending and a new ending to a new ending.

No matter what of the day, tomorrow brings its new needs, unfolding before the weekly editor as steadily as a road beckoning to new and far-off fields. As to his rewards, they may never be material, or even reach the soul-satisfying point of public recognition, but they are most certainly manifest in the comforting pillow of a clear conscience when the day is done and the torch is handed on to another set of hands.

Two words, often used and more often exemplified, point up the well and the end of a weekly newspaper: Community Service. Encompassed by these are the duties of teacher, counselor, guide and leader. Practiced to their fullest, you will have the finest pattern to which time can be dedicated.

"What is the role of the weekly newspaper in the life of its community?" To paraphrase a famous American election slogan, the answer is simply: "As the weekly is, so is the community."

It's just that important. It's just that big. You don't have a live paper in a live community. You don't have a dead paper in a live community. For long, that is.

SUPERVISION

Once more the community has demonstrated the worthwhileness of Supervision of swimming and skating for children. This time the demonstration was at the lake in the park, where Lanny Hill, just three years old, fell through a hole in the ice, as he and a group of other bigger boys were playing on the surface.

It is fortunate once more that nothing more than a soaking was received, but it is easy to imagine how quickly and how tragically the situation might have been changed. With eight feet of water beneath, and wearing a considerable amount of heavy clothing, Lanny could easily have stayed under.

Similar situations have taken place in our own community before, both where skating is concerned, and in summer-time where swimming takes over.

We know that supervision in both instances is costly, and has been a losing proposition financially, but in terms of dollars and cents, what price would you put on Lanny Hill's life? Or on the life of your own children?

The Community Council is to be congratulated on their efforts to insure supervision, and the elimination of these accidents and near tragedies.

Every man has a right to his own opinion, but no man has a right to be wrong in his facts.

—Bernard M. Baruch.

HAVE WE DROPPED THE MEMORIAL?

Has Strathmore and district dropped any idea of a memorial to the men who served and who lost their lives in the war that ended three years ago? So far, one attempt has been made to swing a skating and curling arena, but it didn't come to much when the canvass was made, and it seems the idea has been allowed to drop.

We think it's a pity that nothing should come in the way of a memorial, and there is still ample opportunity for something over and above the stone tablet in front of the Memorial Hall. Ideas have been suggested in some places of establishing libraries of enduring hospital beds, of creating scholarships, of recreation facilities, of many other things.

Strathmore could use most of these ideas, but the thought occurs to us: why not a Memorial Rest Room, or Memorial Nursery? We've advocated both of these ideas before, on more than one occasion, and we think that either might prove a real asset to the community.

But whatever the memorial, the idea shouldn't be left on a shelf. We've left it there long enough.

In Others' Words

VANCOUVER PREFERRED

Situated strategically at the east end of Alberta, Western Canada, Winnipeg has benefited immensely from the steady flow of traffic through its portals. It has grown populous and wealthy from handling the products of the prairies and catering to the requirements of the prairie people.

Winnipeg does not want to relinquish any of this valuable business. So the Winnipeg chamber of commerce sent a delegation westward to oppose any reduction in the mountain freight rate differential. That term is used to describe the 25 percent higher rates charged by the railways to carry freight over the mountain ranges.

Alberta is intensely interested in the effort being made to abolish this differential. From a transportation standpoint Alberta is disadvantageously located — worse than any other province in Canada. It is about 1,200 miles from Alberta to Port William and half the distance from Alberta to Vancouver. Our natural outlet for exports is via the Pacific but the mountain differential hinders the westward movement.

The Winnipeg chamber of commerce and the other opponents of the western route say that it cost more to build railways over the

mountain than prairie construction cost, so that the mountain rate should be higher. But railways are not always worked out that way. It cost more to build railways to Eastern Canada than on the prairies, but the freight rates in Eastern Canada are lower than on the prairies.

The Winnipeg chamber of commerce says that if the mountain differential is eliminated that the revenue would only be higher freight rates on the prairies. But that will not necessarily follow. That is merely an argument dug up for a bad brief. Winnipeg's chamber of commerce is really actuated by selfish greed in its opposition to the removal of the mountain differential. It wants the business of the prairies for Winnipeg and not for Vancouver, New Westminster and other coast ports. The real reason is patently shocking.

We resent Winnipeg's intrusion into this problem. Alberta people do not like the incessant efforts of the city of Winnipeg to try to dominate this province. Our outlook is more inclined to be towards the city of Alberta. We do not wish to better with a Vancouver hook-up rather than one with Winnipeg.

—Brooks Bulletin.

CHASING AFTER PLEASURE

Donald Cameron of the University of Alberta stated at the recent M.R.C. banquet, "diversities like movies, revival meetings, etc. offer the public only a limited bill of fare." There is a great deal of truth in what he said.

Modern civilization seems to be pleasure-hungry. It runs itself right into the ground chasing entertainment. What Mr. Cameron was getting at was that the chasing for a better life as non-participants. Fifty years ago, persons made their own fun. They had to make a day's work that meant another niche in carving out a homestead, the pioneers could gather with their fellow neighbors and supply their own music for a rough-and-ready barn dance. Or else a group would get together and talk and make plans which were vital and meant much to everybody's interest. There was something complete and satisfying about the doing, because they were doing it themselves.

Today, the coming of radio has us robbing and sympathizing with the heroine in soap programs, or shivering and puzzling over the killer in a murder drama. The theatre has us hanging on our seats over cheap sensational "C" pictures. And who hasn't experienced that sense of dissatisfaction and longing of being cheated as we leave the cinema? Why? Because our entertainment is not really a challenge for a better life. We have no sense of belonging, of taking part in it. This is not to disparage the educational and other values of radio and motion pictures as Mr. Cameron pointed out.

It is simply an allusion to a dangerous trend that has too many of us. When the curtain falls, the tail, running after something without attaining it. The answer? Mr. Cameron suggested a greater interest in hobbies like show-work, handicraft, drama, music, and so on. As we noted, there is much in what Mr. Cameron says.

—The Lacombe Globe

A CONSUMER STRIKES BACK

(Guest Editorial by Scribbler)

Two world wars are now behind us and the third one well on its way. This time it is supposed to be Labor against Capital, but, like other times, it turns out to be Labor against the Consumers and it appears to be a continuous performance from year to year, only a little worse each year.

That there is something behind all this is quite evident because the people must decide whether to go on strike when they know they're

jeopardizing the welfare and even lives of their fellow beings.

When the consumer finds his labor empty, or in the midst of winter finds his coal bin also empty, then he will wake up and demand that the government, in order to stop this waste, declare strikes illegal and give other people, who are not ruled by unions, a chance to work.

And if the government is afraid to comply with this request then let us put in a government that will.

We consumers constitute a majority.

Nanton News

WHY SHOULD WE SAVE?

provide at three percent a pension of \$500 a year. Someone has to produce that \$20,000 in the first place. Well, let the government worry about that.

Governments obtain money through taxation. But if everyone spends their money as they get it the government may not get as much tax money in the future as they have in the past. In time, the exchequer may be empty and the government may wonder what is happening.

—Brooks Bulletin.

DEAR AT A PENNY

Owen Sound Sun-Times

We may be somewhat overly canny, but one of the most annoying features of our Main Street parking situation is that in regard to short time parking.

A penny to park does not seem much. It isn't if you are going to wait for five minutes or so, but if you call along the

Main Street are several and at widely divergent parts of that section of the city, it soon runs into a number of pennies.

The meter people might consider our complaint as a nuisance. They could, for instance, make slugs available, several for a penny, which would overcome the difficulty.

The cash starts, the worry parts, when you put Standard Classified Ads to work.

EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS



How time-conscious are you?

The man who tries to make the best use of his time can do more and better work per hour. And he is more likely to succeed.

Here are five time-saving hints that increase efficiency:

1. Study every aspect of your job to see where you can make shortcuts. (Sometimes two jobs can be done at once — e.g. the truck that mixes its load of concrete as it travels.)
2. Don't start to work gradually. Hit the job hard right from the start!
3. Plan your work according to a schedule. You need a "blueprint" for your time in order to estimate present and future needs.
4. Get the most efficient new tools available for your type of work. They'll pay for themselves many times over.
5. Have everything you need for the job ready before you start.

If you put these suggestions into practice they'll help make every working hour more valuable!

Canadian Life insurance companies meet their obligations promptly. In 1947 they distributed 112 million dollars to living policyholders and 69.5 million dollars to beneficiaries under death claims.

Fairplay Notes

Mrs. Bullock of Welling and her son Lee Bullock of Raymond called on the former's Aunt, Mrs. S. Dain for a few hours last week. It was the first time they had met in nineteen years. They were accompanied by Mrs. Elder of Condale.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Braden left this week for the United States where they will spend the Winter visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Dumbleton and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Newton of Dalemead on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Moe and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Braden were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Dain on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Charlie Rinker of Sheridan, Wyoming spent Sunday at the E. L. Albertson home.

The district was shocked and grieved on Thursday morning when the word passed around of the tragic shooting of Mrs. Raymond Moore of Rumsey. The sympathy of the district is extended to Mrs. Moore's sister-in-law, Mrs. Fred Dain, also to Clarence Moore, her brother-in-law, who is well known in this district. Mr. and Mrs. Dain and Clarence Moore motored to Rumsey on Friday, returning after the funeral on Monday.

Namaka Notes

by Mrs. E. B.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Newell and family spent Sunday in Bassano. Mrs. Newell and Garry remained for a couple of days.

Mrs. Watts spent Sunday last in Gleichen with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bogstie and little Diane.

Mr. and Mrs. Federeau of Rosemary spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. Lopp and family.

Mrs. Loy Wheeler's brother Alvin Peterson and a friend from Sask. have been visiting at the L. Wheeler home.

The Namaka Friendship Club held their November meeting at Mrs. L. Aitken's home with eleven members present. After a short business meeting, entertainment was provided by Mrs. D. Pichur and Mrs. E. Biker. The winners were Marge Mackie and Mrs. H. Stettner. A dainty lunch was provided by the hostess assisted by Ruth Watson, Hazel Peterson and Mary Newell. The next meeting will be held at Hazel Peterson's home on Thursday December 16th.

ence Moore motored to Rumsey on Friday, returning after the funeral on Monday.

Thursday, Dec. 9, 1948 — THE STRATHMORE STANDARD —

Farm News

Produced by the Alberta Department of Agriculture

PREPARE FOR SHEEP BREEDING SEASON

As the breeding season for range sheep flocks will soon be at hand, a few suggestions on the care of ewes and rams at that time should be in order.

Ewes that are in good thrifty condition should not require any extra feed if plenty of good grass is available. However, if severe weather prevents normal grazing, it is a good policy to provide extra hay or grain. This ewes should be well fed for a few weeks prior to mating in order to insure a satisfactory lamb crop.

At this time of the year it is well to check all ewes that have any tendency to be wool blind. Excess wool around the eyes should be plucked out by hand, or removed with shears. A sheep that can see properly is much better equipped to rustle its feed than one which is nearly blind due to wool obstructing the eyes. The presence of heavy dung or mats of wool around the rear quarters is not desirable, and these should be removed if necessary.

Nearly all sheepmen follow the custom of providing the ram band with a grain ration for a period of at least one month before the breeding season commences. The usual feed is one to two pounds of oats per head per day. This grain feeding throughout the breeding season. The rams can be separated from the ewe flock morning and night.

TRAINS NEW SCHEDULE

WEST BOUND—

No. 1 9:20 p.m.

No. 2 7:05 a.m.

EAST BOUND—

No. 2 8:07 a.m.

No. 4 9:40 p.m.

GREYHOUND SCHEDULE—

Going West—12:22 p.m.

Going East—5:32 p.m.

for a few minutes so the grain can be fed. After a few days, the rams will be anticipating the regular feeding hour, and there will be no difficulty in separating them. Some sheepmen find that good results are obtained when the rams are separated from the ewes overnight so that the former will have a longer period to feed and rest each day.

Particular attention should be paid to the feet of the ram, as they require considerable trimming. A ram does not walk as much as a ewe, and consequently the ram's hoof has a tendency to become too long for good footing. Excess wool in the region of the brisket and belly should be sheared off as it is sometimes the cause of an obstruction.

Timely attention to these details will often make a material improvement in the lamb crop, which is the most important single factor determining the success of the sheep business.

Carseland Notes

by H. A. C.

Mrs. H. Hansen has had as her guest Miss Lea Dable who has just arrived from Scotland.

The P.B. Club held its annual Christmas meeting at the home of Mrs. L. Lea on Dec. 1st. After the business meeting the grandmothers of the Club entertained the other members, resulting in a half hour of hilarious fun. The first item on the program was a fashion parade of costumes for grandmothers from the gay nineties to the present day. There were jokes and stunts and games followed by a delightful lunch and an exchange of Christmas gifts.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. H. Way has been confined to bed for the last two weeks. Her daughter, Mrs. G. Peever of Calgary, is staying at home during her mother's illness.

Keith and Kay McKinnon spent the weekend at home from Olds. Mrs. John Christensen was taken to the hospital last Saturday for an operation. Here's hoping she will be around again soon.

Mrs. Gordon Christensen entertained in her home last Saturday in honor of the second birthday of her son Larry. There were twelve ladies and four children present.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Dick and their two children of Indus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Dick.

Mrs. E. Stinson of Calgary spent the weekend at home.

Embroidery

Very beautiful Christmas gifts, which you may buy for \$2.00 and up. I think you will appreciate this opportunity to buy these for yourselves, and you are welcome to drop in and look over the embroidery.

Mrs. J. Chr. Nelson

Phone R 913 Box 108, Standard.

\$3,000.00 IN CASH PRIZES

34 Cash prizes totalling \$3,000.00 offered by the Winnipeg Grain Exchange to encourage the study of Grain Marketing:

Simply complete the following statement in not more than 300 words:

"I believe in
FREEDOM OF CHOICE
IN THE MARKETING OF GRAIN
because"

Your entire future is involved in grain marketing. Study both systems with an open mind—then decide for yourself.



Contest Entries become the property of the Grain Exchange.

Mail coupon today for your free copy of DEAR DAD for details of contest and the story of grain marketing in plain simple words.

WINNIPEG GRAIN EXCHANGE
WINNIPEG, MANITOBA.

Please send me free copy of your booklet "DEAR DAD" for details of contest and for a study of Grain Marketing.

Name _____

Address _____

(Print name and address clearly)



WANTED



TURKEYS

LIVE AND DRESSED POULTRY

—TOP CASH PRICES PAID—



Burns

& CO. LIMITED

SHIP TO
NEAREST BRANCH
CALGARY
OR
LETHBRIDGE



BIRKS DIAMONDS

SINCE 1879 Canadian Youth have pledged their troth with Birks Diamond Engagement and Wedding Rings.

We are proud of their fine quality and expert workmanship which, for generations, have made the Birks name famous.

Matching pairs from 50.00 to 1,000.00

Birks
JEWELLERS

Calgary, Alberta.

Catalogue on Request.

Hussar Lake Freezes Makes Skating Rink

On Thursday evening, the members of the Hussar Ladies' Bridge

Club met at the home of Mrs. C. P. English, retiring President, for election of officer for the winter. Mrs. P. Pringle was elected president and Mrs. H. L. Moulton was elected secretary-treasurer. Plans were made for the playing schedule. There will be four tables. First bridge party will be held at the

home of Mrs. E. F. Blake with Mrs. Jack Chilton assisting hostess, on December 16th.

The Sports' Club at a recent meeting decided to purchase a projector for use in the school and community hall, feeling that this will give the greatest use to all lines of activities of the Club. The unusual fact of having a natural skating rink on Dead Horse Lake

has solved some of the sports problems. This is the first time that the lake has frozen over for ten years.

At the Council Meeting held on Tuesday with Mayor Bell and Councilors E. F. Blake and C. P. English and the Secretary, M. C. Bell, present, a by-law was enacted that there be the Wednesday half holiday in the village, starting on Wednesday, December 1st, at one P.M.

Henceforth all places of business in Hussar will close for each Wednesday afternoon.

It was also agreed to renew the contract with the Calgary Power Ltd., and to fix up a reserve reservoir for the Village well.

Classified advertising results are the rule, not the exception. They cannot be guaranteed—but they are usually forthcoming.



GIFTS GALORE

—AT—

PATTESON'S

Rexall Drug Store

BEFORE YOU BUY

Check Us Over —

-Our Gifts MUST Satisfy-

How To Build A Farm Pond

forage fields. It provides young folk with a swimmin' hole in summer and a skating rink in winter. It promises crops of fish and fur. It helps raise the level of water in the ground; and in wells within reach. Finally, it provides an ideal source of water for fighting fires that may break loose and threaten the farmstead.

All this builds up stability and income; and adds to the comfort and enjoyment of farm and community life.

To do all this, tree belts and ponds are planned as part of the whole farm operation. Experience is the great teacher. So, it is well to get advice and co-operation from experienced people—in Departments of Agriculture Services, P.P.R.A., Experimental Farms, Canadian Forestry Association.

Tree belts are planned (as at the top of our illustration of "the farm on Section 37") along windward boundaries—to break prevailing winds; on the contours of the drainage slopes—to check soil erosion; and around farmstead and pond—to protect buildings, livestock and water.

THE POND SITE

The site of the pond is carefully chosen—in relation to the slopes which will drain runoff into it; and in relation to the jobs which the pond must do as a piece of farm equipment. The ideal location is on a runway which drains a good share of the farm; and close to the farmstead (as in the plan at the top right of our picture).

The length and width of the pond will be determined by the amount of water which is available to be impounded; and upon the extent to which the family plans to use the pond. Naturally, a big pond gives a greater reserve of water for more uses than one that is undersized. In any case the pond should be deep. A depth of 16 feet or more will store abundant water, to supply all demands; to meet losses through percolation and evaporation; and have plenty left over.

The earth excavated to give the pond adequate size and depth, is used for building the dam across the runway at the pond's lower end. The dam is carefully sited and designed; and built to stand the worst floods. Around one end the spillway is built—big enough to carry off excess waters. Dam and spillway are protected with grass. The entire structure is fenced, to prevent damage to livestock.

SHELTER BELTS

The layout (as in our pictured plan) provides tree belts—to protect the pond from water-stealing winds; to hold snow, which will melt into more water in the spring; to shelter buildings, stock and garden; and in addition, to supply wood for fuel posts, etc.; and to provide habitats for birds and other wildlife.

Bitter experience has taught that the farmer who hauls water for livestock often goes broke. Among pioneering memories is one nightmare of melting snow for 30 head of cattle when the well went dry in winter; and another of hauling water for 100 thirsty, howling hogs, when the creek went dry one hot summer. The big, deep pond, reinforced with adequate tree belts (as in our picture) provides abundant water to livestock; and contributes to the increased income and stability from that side of farm operations.

With rural electrification, the layout picture can provide water on tap throughout the home, at the good wife's finger tip. And that is a mighty big item for better living for the farm family.

OTHER FUNCTIONS

It is easy to talk about irrigating gardens. It takes a lot of water. In fact, to put one inch of water over one acre means moving 136 tons, or over 27,000 gallons. Nevertheless irrigation of gardens and small fruits proves a good investment. It has proved profitable, likewise, to flood irrigate small fields of forage crops, at critical times.

One of the threats to farm life, which too often becomes disaster, is the burning of farm buildings. Isolated farm buildings are difficult to protect. Even in those few favored rural communities with mobile pumping units, the problem of water supply remains. When ordinary wells fail, the deep farm pond provides the fullest measure of protection.

Man does not live by bread alone. Trees and ponds on Western farms add more to life than cash income and stability. They provide recreation centres—for picnics and swimming in summer time; for skating in winter. In the winter too, the farm pond can yield crops of ice for refrigeration the year round. From the shallow, marshy upper end, crops of musquash pellets can be trapped each spring—and in the summer, (authorities state) the big deep pond can add to cash crops the fun of hooking fish for

Classified Advertising and Coming Events

CLASSIFIED RATES
10 cents per count line, 35 cents minimum if paid in advance, or 45 cents if charged for one insertion.
2 insertions 75 cents, 3 insertions for \$1.00.
Headings count as two lines.
In figuring the number of lines,

count five words to each line.
Cards of Thanks, in Memoriam notices, 50 cents per insertion not exceeding five lines. Over five lines 10 cents per count line.
Suggested in Memoriam notices may be obtained on application to the Strathmore Standard.

Regular clinics for infant and pre-school children are held by the Wheatland Health District from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.
Strathmore the second and fourth Tuesday in each month. Carleton Place the second Friday in each month. Rockford the third Thursday in each month. Rockford the third Friday in each month.

Friday, December 17 is the date of the big Ice Carnival in Carleton Place and support your choice for queen. Gigantic Currier's Ball afterwards.

The annual meeting of the U.F.A. will be held in the Memorial Hall on Monday, Dec. 13, at 8 p.m.

The annual meeting of the Strathmore Red Cross will be held Monday, December 13 from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Town Hall.

Christmas Tree will be held at Everybody Monday, Dec. 20, 7:30 p.m. Everybody Welcome.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Spring (formerly of Strathmore) wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter Lucille Marion to Mr. Frederick Eliwood of Polley, Sask. The wedding will take place quietly at Mannville December 11th.

CARD OF THANKS

The members of St. Michael's W.A. wish to thank all those who so kindly assisted in any way, and those who patronized their bazaar, and tea.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 8 ROOM, TWO STORY Frame House in Strathmore. Apply J. W. Giffen. 625th.

FOR SALE—1940 SPECIAL DE Luxe Chev. Sedan to highest offer. Can be seen at W. S. McNeill's, Strathmore. 1p.

FOR SALE—180 ACRE FARM, 1 Mile W., 2 miles N. of Standard. Good Buildings, Running Water, House and Barn. Grain and Stock Farm. Otto R. Buchwald, Phone R503, Standard. 3d16c.

FOR SALE: 25 TONS BROME HAY \$12.00 per ton. L. T. McKirrick, Strathmore. 1p.

FOR SALE—SILENT SUE BROOD er Stove. \$17. Apply L. T. McKirrick, Strathmore. 1p.

FOR SALE—1938 1½ TON INTL Truck. \$450. Apply Risdon's Machine Shop, Strathmore. 3d16c.

FOR SALE—EATONS CIRCULATING large Heater, 3 years old. Box 37, R. A. Beaudin, Cluny, Alta. 3d16p.

Sunday dinners.

Trees and ponds can be integrated in the operations of many Western farms, as mighty implements for stabilized prosperity and better living.

—Woodland World.

1945 MASSEY HARRIS IMPLEMENTS. 192G, sr. Twin power Tractor, excellent condition. Kept under cover. Antifreeze. Wheel Weights, (full), starter, 1 Light; No. 22 Tiller 8½ feet, 24 inch alloy discs, seedier attachment, rubber mounted, steel wheels and weights included. 2 Sections Noble Packers with special Tiller hitch. What offers. Box 114, Hussar. 6.

FOR SALE: 2 USED JOHN DEERE 1½ Hammermills, 1 Heavy Electric Washing Machine. Apply Jim Smith Standard. 3d23c.

FOR SALE—FIVE YOUNG YORK-shire Boars, unregistered. W. A. Freeman, Ardlenoe. 49d1.

FOR SALE—ONE COAL RANGE, one Oil Range, nearly new. Phone 79, Strathmore Farm and Electric Supply. 6.

FOR SALE—CHILDREN'S TUBE Skates, size 6, also size 11½ shoes. Apply J. Crellin, or phone 53, Strathmore. 6.

FOR SALE—CERTIFIED AND RE-gistered Lorraine Oats, Victory Oats and Marquis Wheat. Apply W.L.D. Office. 49d1.

LOST

LOST FROM PASTURE East of Strathmore, Steer 8½ yrs. of age. Branded either pitchfork left side, or 7C—right ribs and left ear split. Phone 118 Strathmore. Reward, 20p.

STRAYED—TWO BLACK Yearling Steers, brand as cut on the left hip. Reward, Phone 1003, Strathmore. Thomas A. Taylor. 3d16c.

MISCELLANEOUS

"OLD AT 40, 50, 60?" MAN! You're crazy! Thousands peppy at 70's. Ostrex Tonic Tablets pep up bodies lacking iron. For rundown feeling many men, women call "old". New "ret acquainted" size only 50 cents. All druggists.

Local News Items

Sixteen members of the Eastern Star and their husbands travelled to Gleichen on Tuesday evening, when they were guests of the Gleichen Chapter.

The Box Social held by the Lions on Friday last was a great success for everyone who attended. The change in the weather cut the crowd down considerably, but those who did attend found a great time, greatly added to by the efforts of Antioneur Harry Lang, of Delosier who kept the bidding for the lunch boxes moving at a rapid pace throughout.

WANTED

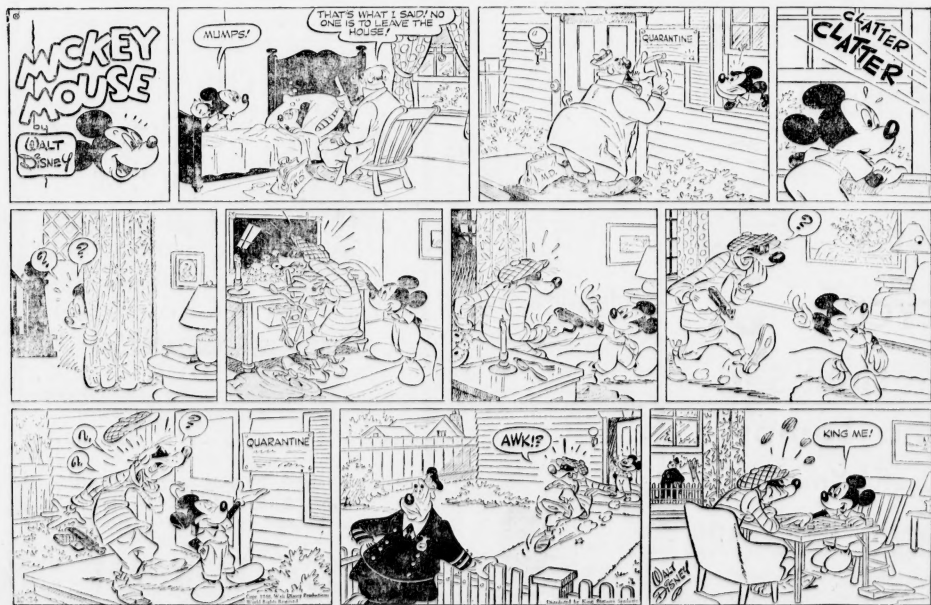
WANTED—100 PULLETS, LEG-horns or New Hamp, \$1.00 apiece. Apply Box 35, Cheadle. n11ff.

"WANTED"

Information as to the whereabouts of Kathern Walker also known as Kathleen Stone.

Please write T. G. R. Walker, CARDROSS, Saskatchewan. 3d23c.

Now is the time to get rid of idle sporting goods. Use Standard Want Ads.



Hirtle's Theatre

FRI. & SAT.
DEC. 9, 10 & 11

Babe Ruth Story

William Bendix

WEDNESDAY
DEC. 15

Unconquered

Gary Cooper and Paulette Goddard

FRI. & SAT.
DEC. 17 & 18

Sealed Verdict

Ray Milland and Florence Marly

Wm. Rhodes & Son Massey Harris Dealer

Sales Frigidaire and Stewart Warner Radio **Service**
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Model SR 1½ h.p. Air cooled engine	No. 11 — 10½" Ball Bearing Grinder
No. 8 Table Model Cream Separator	Green Cross 2-4-D Butyl Ester Chemical
No 9 550 lb Cream Separator	No. 1 Tractor Mounted Sprayers

—Above at Reduced Prices due to remodelling—
One used McClarys Royal Charm Kitchen Stove
Cream Enamel High Shelf, A1 Shape

—Electrical Gifts, Decorations and Accessories—

TOASTERS	Silex Coffee Makers
IRONS, 110 - 32 volt	Fancy Radio Lamps
BED LAMPS	Radios, Battery and Electric

ELECTRICAL ACCESSORIES

Ball Chain Sockets	Bubble Lights
Triple Tap Extension Cords	Miro Star Lights
Iron and Toaster Cords	Illuminated Star
Boxes & Duplex Receptacles	Multiple Sets
Single Pole Switches	Fairy Tale Lights
Current Taps	Glo Bird Lights
2 Way Sockets	Halo Angels
	Series Sets

Due For Christmas

The NEW Lullaby Bed Lamp Radio — Fits any type of bed — Rest in bed — Read — and listen to your favorite program

● See our new No 3 Trailer Sprayer ●

125 gallon Non Rust Tank. Wide Gauge Wheels — 74" (Stops bouncing). High Arch Type Axle. (Greater clearance). P.T.O. or motor driven pump. (enables customer to get some use from P.T.O. or gives him a large sprayer for less money.

— Guaranteed for March Delivery —

A Good Stock of SLEIGHS WAGONS TRICYCLES



Noma Light Sets
Noma Lamps
Good Useful Xmas Gifts
STRATHMORE HARDWARE

"The Store of Quality and Service"

M. A. RELLINGER

PHONE 54

Red Bobs Graded To No. 3 Northern

On and after August 1, 1953, Red Spring Wheat of the Red Bobs variety will not be graded higher than No. 3 Manitoba Northern, the Board of Grain Commissioners for Canada announced recently.

The Canada Grain Act provides that for the first three grades of Hard Red Spring Wheat the varietal standard of quality shall be "Marquis or any variety equal to Marquis".

In ruling whether a variety is "equal to Marquis" the Board acts on the advice of the Association Committee on Grain Research. This committee comprises the leading government and university cereal chemists in Canada, with representatives from the Board, the Department of Agriculture, the National Research Council, the Universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, and the Canadian milling industry.

When the original list of varieties was drawn up, the Committee included Red Bobs as equal to Marquis. Although there were indications at that time that Red Bobs might be considered inferior to Marquis, the Committee did not feel there was sufficient weight of evidence to justify the exclusion of Red Bobs from the list of varieties recommended as "equal to Marquis". This situation has changed considerably during the past ten or fifteen years. There are now available much more comprehensive procedures for estimating quality, as well as a better understanding of the particular qualities required in wheat by our principal overseas customer, the United Kingdom. Accordingly, some two years ago, the Committee decided to re-investigate the position of Red Bobs. Available data for the past several years, representing a wide range of milling, baking and other technological tests, were reviewed in the light of modern knowledge. While the data indicated clearly that Red Bobs could not be considered equal to Marquis, the Committee decided to make a final and final test. Accordingly, the varieties Marquis, Thatcher, Red Bobs and Saunders were grown in comparable one-acre plots at a number of different points in Western Canada. They were then submitted anonymously under key numbers to eight leading cereal chemists in the United Kingdom, five in the United States, and ten in Canada. It was the finding of this group that Red Bobs is not equal to Marquis.

By comparison with Marquis, the chief faults of Red Bobs are that it is softer and less elastic. Accordingly, Red Bobs is not as good as Marquis for strengthening mixtures of softer wheats.

Advance notice of this change is given so that growers of Red Bobs may have ample time to decide whether they will continue to grow Red Bobs, and if not, what other variety they will grow in place of Red Bobs. Leading agronomists have agreed that, throughout much of the area in Alberta where Red Bobs is now grown, farmers could obtain equal or better yields by growing Thatcher, although in some districts Thatcher would be unsatisfactory because it does not mature early enough. A suitable variety for these areas—Saunders—has now

Ardenode News

by H. S.

Mrs. E. Olson and Larry were Calgary visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Wise and family spent last week-end visiting friends in Caroline.

Miss Joan Brook of Calgary spent Sunday at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Dawson also Mrs. D. S. Brook spent Saturday last in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dawson entertained for a few friends one evening last week. Mrs. Dawson was celebrating the anniversary of her birthday. We hope she will enjoy many more in the years to come.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Godfrey and Warren spent several days in the big city last week.

We are pleased to hear Mrs. F. Hilton is making such good progress after her recent operation. We hope to see her home very shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Joel of Calgary were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Sarsion.

\$10 BID FOR TORONTO "TELY"

Newspapermen are still arguing about the way British United Press got the result of the bidding for the Toronto Evening Telegram, says Napier Moore in his Financial Post "Scratch Pad".

Informed that the meeting at which the sealed tenders would be opened would be closed to the press, BUP itself put in a tender. It was for \$10. And, to fulfill the requirement that bidders must deposit 10

per cent developed, and sufficient supplies should be available for the 951 seeding. Redman is another new variety which farmers, in many districts, will find satisfactory as a substitute for Red Bobs.

percent of the amount offered, it was accompanied by a certified cheque for \$1.

Under the rules, the BUP's bureau manager, as a representative of a tenderer, was entitled to be present when the bids were opened. Thus, leaving the meeting, he was able to pass to his waiting reporter word that George McCullagh has acquired the Telegram for \$3.6 million before the official announcement was issued.

Some members of the fraternity chuckle over what they consider was smart work. Others doubt that it was ethical. We must say we found the incident rather refreshing.

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Time: 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Calgary office— 802 Southam Bldg.

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A Great Assortment
OF CURRIE NECKWEAR
with gift boxes

\$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00 \$2.50 \$3.00

CURRIE MUFFLERS @ \$1.65 \$1.95 \$2.95 \$4.50

Wolsey and Holeproof Sox

.75 .95 \$1.50 \$1.75 to \$2.75

HICKOK and CURRIE BELTS, SUSPENDERS
and GARTERS with Gift Boxes

Hickok Tieclips, ● Collar Pins, ● Chains etc.
in Gift Boxes

Also SHIRTS, PYJAMAS, SWEATERS,
SLIPPERS, CAPS, PARKAS,
SPORT JACKETS, FLYING BOOTS

Thos. E. Wright

STRATHMORE

ALBERTA



BUY YOUR TURKEYS AT ROBERTS Meat Market

WISHING YOU ALL A VERY MERRY
CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR



LEN ROBERTS, Mgr.



STRATHMORE

SLIP OF TYPE TO EDITORIAL SHAME

No one enjoys Scottish jokes more than a Scotsman. Similarly, a farmer takes peculiar pleasure out of any farm joke. A clergyman relishes a bit of levity in his profession, and there is no doubt that occupational jokes have their own popularity.

Thus to an editor any typographical slip made by another paper is excruciatingly funny. He knows it can happen so easily, leaving the editorial staff plunged in embarrassment.

In the December issue of Reader's Digest there are a number of quotes of mistakes made by newspapers, the joke all hinging on a misplaced word, an omitted letter or poor construction.

From the Yorkton (Sask.) Enterprise—"Mrs. Fahman has entirely recovered from her broken collarbone, but her knee is still in the hands of the doctor."

From the Johnston Press, Tennessee—"Fred Vance, deputy grand exhausted ruler of the Elks, will visit Johnston Thursday."

From the Warsaw News, Virginia—"Mrs. Belfield is so sappy and jolly that it is refreshing to be with her."

From the Greenville Advocate, Ohio—"An eight and one-half pound

daughter came to frighten the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brown."

From the Cedar Record, Utah—"Salesman wanted. Must be able to put up good references and \$5000 bank."

From the Norfolk Naval Sheet, Virginia—"Wanted, bachelor professor desires cook; middle aged, white; just plain fool, nothing fancy."

From the Geary Star, Oklahoma—"In renewing a subscription, I personally enjoy your paper as much as my husband."

From the Norwood Enterprise, Ohio—"Marjorie Evans was slightly bruised Monday afternoon, when a car struck her in front of the bank. George Baker, the driver, picked her up and feeling her all



PICKWICK PAPERS

MR. SAMUEL PICKWICK is in a tight spot as you can see from this illustration of his adventures, by the famous artist "Phiz" who collaborated with Dickens in the original edition. Here Mr. Pickwick's indignant little figure has collapsed on a chair at the office of the lawyers Dodson and Fogg, and if it weren't for the suggestions of his faithful Cockney valet, Sam Weller, is whispering into his ear, he might be fleeing from the leering attorney.

After all, it is no laughing matter to be faced with a breach of promise suit, and Mr. Pickwick thought his case deeply tragic. You'll hear about it in the next broadcast of The Pickwick Papers, at 9:30 p.m. on the CBC Dominion network.

First units of the University of Chicago's new 450,000,000 electron-volt cyclotron (atom smasher) needed a special truck with seven axles, 26 wheels and reinforced tires to haul it through the streets. Each section weighed 87 tons.

over to make sure no bones were broken. Insisted on taking her home where he could make a closer examination."

—High River Times.

The classified columns carry your message straight to the people to whom you want it to go—for they are watching for it.

A Merry Christmas And A Happy New Year China Ware



From 32 piece breakfast sets
TO
96 piece dinner sets
In designs to suit every taste

Sleighs and Tobaggans



for the young folks

A few pieces of extra fine
LUGGAGE
for that Christmas Holiday

A limited quantity of
Christmas tree Decorations
including sticks, shin pads,
gloves, supports, etc.



Tri-Life and Table Lamps



A Complete Stock
of the ever popular
Pyrex Ware



a limited supply of skating outfits

That Xmas Turkey

requires a good sized roaster; we have them in
Enamel-ware and Aluminum

1847 Rogers Silverware Sets

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Meetings held on the second
Tuesday of each month. All eligible
welcome as members.

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24 Hour Service
PHONE 131



FOOD LOCKERS MAKE MENU PLANNING EASY

Make mealtime enjoyable for yourself and
your family the year round. Rent a Food
Locker today and preserve delicious summertime
fruits and vegetables for winter months. Low monthly
rates. Communicate with

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School Bus In Accident

Taking a group of children home from school on Tuesday afternoon, the school bus driven by Mr. Charles Bremner of Strathmore was in collision with a car driven by Mr. Frank Bazant of Namaka, at a crossing of side roads on the bus route. Two of the Cormack boys, passengers in the bus, suffered cuts in the back of the head and neck region, but no one was seriously injured. Both bus and car suffered extensive damage.

The school bus had stopped at

the crossing, it was reported, and was just moving out into the intersection of roads, when it was hit by Mr. Bazant's car. The impact took place just at the side door of the bus, and both door and running board were badly crumpled. Engine damage was also inflicted, and the engine was moved about an inch, according to a garage report.

Mr. Bazant's car was quite badly bent and twisted in the front end, and the engine was shifted from its position. Mr. Bazant himself was shaken by the steering wheel hitting him in the chest, but it was thought it was not serious.

Students on the bus route are being transported by another Wheatland School bus in the meantime.

DENTIST

DR. R. G. ROSS - 200 GRAIN
EXCHANGE — CALGARY
Phone M7013 Res. M7663

The HUB

BILLIARDS ROOM
BOWLING ALLEY
TOBACCOES AND ALL
SMOKER'S NECESSARIES
B. HAMBLBY, Prop.

Chancellor Notes

A Miscellaneous Shower was held at the home of Mrs. L. P. Krabsen on Thursday in honor of Miss Mildred Allen—whose marriage took place on Saturday. Many lovely and useful gifts were presented by Mrs. Krabsen. Mildred thanked everyone for the gifts and invited them to call on her. Later on a bountiful lunch was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baldwin of Calgary were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hansen.

We are sorry to learn that little Roddy Nelson grandson of Mr. and Mrs. P. Rogers was operated on for appendicitis in the Holy Cross Hospital last Thursday. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Many friends called on John Hede on his birthday. Coffee was served all afternoon and evening.

Mrs. F. Scott of B.C. is visiting her father Mr. Ross Allen.

**Church Notes**

STRATHMORE UNITED CHURCH
11:00 a.m. Sunday School
7:30 p.m. Public Worship.

Namaka:
2:00 p.m. Church Service and Sunday School.

SACRED HEART CHURCH
Strathmore—
Mass every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.,
excepting the first Sunday of every
month when Mass will be at 10:00
Carleland—
Mass at Carleland 9:00 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
CARLELAND - LANGDON Charges
Dalemead 10:30 a.m. Every Sunday
Carleland 12:00 noon 2nd and 4th
Mossleigh 3:00 p.m. Sundays

Langdon 11:30 a.m. 1st
Lyalla 3:00 p.m. and 3rd
Kathryn 7:30 p.m. Sundays

LANGDON BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor, H. E. Reynolds, Phone R 15
Church Service, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Classes for adults and children.
Mid week prayer meeting held
every Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

ANGELICAN PARISH OF
STRATHMORE - GLEICHEN
Sunday, December 12th, 1948
Advent 3

Strathmore:
8:30 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Sunday School
7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer
Gleichen:
11:00 a.m. Sunday School
12:00 noon Morning Prayer
Strathmore: Confirmation—Wed.
Dec. 15th at 8 p.m.

In Peru on the west coast of stretch, January through June. Artificial irrigation keeps flowers in of rainfall for six months at a blossom year round.

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ADEQUATE INSURANCE OFFERS YOU THE ONLY SECURITY

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A NEW RADIO**FOR CHRISTMAS**

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110 VOLT, BATTERY OPERATED & 32 VOLT
FROM \$26.50 to \$169.00

TRILITES with Shade	29.95
EASY TANK CLEANER	59.95
AUTOMATIC IRONS to	12.95
TOASTERS to	15.50
HEATING PADS	8.95

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CHRYSLER PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IS AT YOUR SER-
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REMEMBER, CHRYSLER PARTS ARE ALL BUILT BY
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Phone No. 8 — LOUIS LAPIERRE, Mgr.

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AUTOMATIC GLADIRONS
WASHING MACHINES
TOASTERS, ELECTRIC IRONS
AND ALL WOOL ROBES

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PARTS FOR YOUR CAR and TRUCK

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- PUMP ENGINES
- PUMP JACKS

1½ ton REO TRUCK, HEATER & PRESTONE

Buy Your Tires, Batteries, and
Tire Chains Now

SALES and SERVICE — REO

MODERN MOTOR SERVICE

PHONE 101 — STRATHMORE



CHECK ON PULPWOOD

The Honourable J. A. MacKinnon, Minister of Mines and Resources, announced recently that problems related to the future productive capacity and demand for wood pulp

have resulted in the Canadian Government sponsoring a conference to study this important problem under the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations. The Government has tentatively arranged

for a conference to be held in Ottawa, Ontario, in 1938. The conference will convene in Montreal next Monday. The Canadian Pulp and

As a result will assume an active part in the work of the Conference.

It is anticipated that delegates from nineteen countries will be present.

HOW TO BUILD A FARM POND

By LT. COL. E. S. RUSSENHOLT

On the vast, fertile Farmlands of Western Canada, the factor which limits production is water... that is, the amount of water which is available for use at vital times; and the way we use it.

A pond that stores water, deep and permanent, is a most productive item of equipment on a Western farm.

Trees and a valuable crop on carefully chosen acres; and, teamed up with an adequate storage pond, can make a mighty implement for stabilized production and prosperity.

In logging camp bunk-houses (after enormous suppers) we used to talk about "the farm on Section 37." In the long years since then, I have list-

ened to golfers at the 19th hole, and hunters by their camp fires, and soldiers at their reunions, telling what happened — with considerable imaginative high-lighting. Not prevaricating, mind you; but relating events as they would like to have seen them happen. Remembering back to our lumberjack days, that is the way we talked of "the farm on Section 37." It was a visionary farm, yes; but it was the picture we carried in our hearts of what our farms should be. We talked of breaking and planting, and building; and, on that mythical terrain, we developed the kind of farms we really wanted to make of our own homesteads.

Droughts and floods — booms and depressions — wars, "excursions and alarms" have upset many plans in the intervening years; but have taught us (the hard, hard way) that trees and ponds are vital

cogs in the machinery for production and stability on Western farms.

On the opposite page we picture the lay-out of "the farm on Section 37." In our illustration we have tried to "bunch" some of the things the years have proved — about planning and building tree-belts and ponds; and the benefits harvested therefrom. A bit idealistic? Maybe. But every item pictured is the experience of thousands of farm families across North America.

In future discussions we'll talk about using trees to increase field crops and income. This article is mostly about lay-out of trees around the farmstead and farm pond.

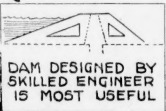
Such a lay-out of trees and pond guarantees the family plenty of water the year round; for livestock; and for irrigating big gardens and small

(Continued on Page 5)

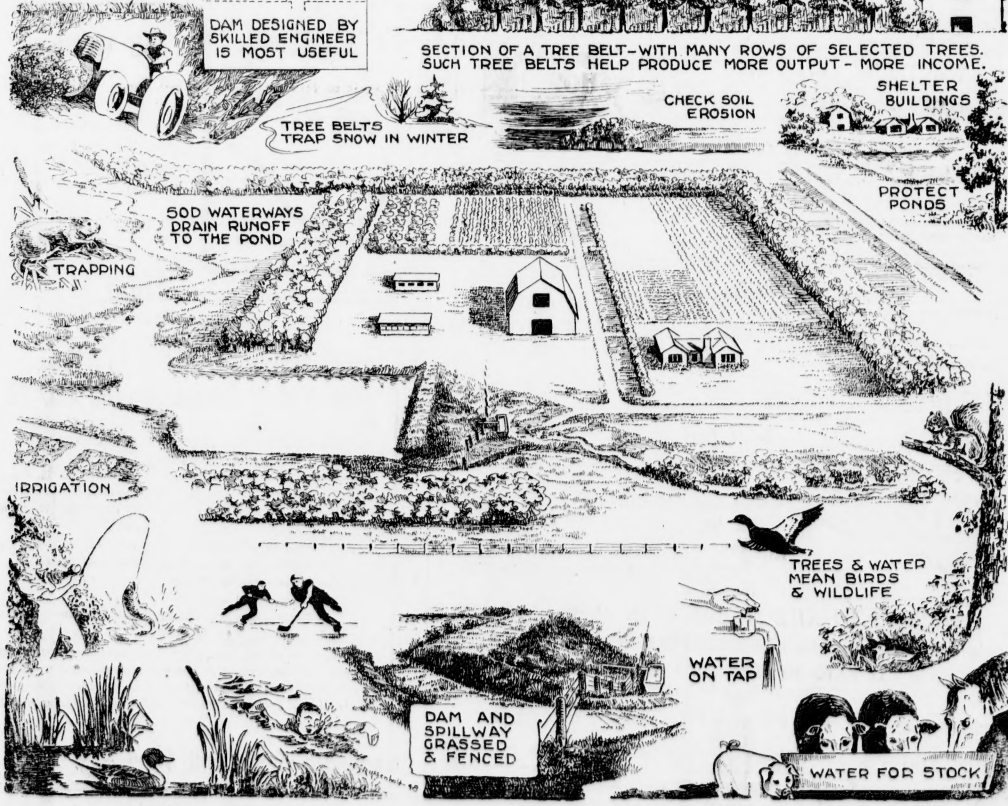
TREES
that protect
farm ponds,
buildings and
livestock
mean more
production—
better living



FOR ABUNDANT WATER
POND IS DUG DEEP



SECTION OF A TREE BELT—WITH MANY ROWS OF SELECTED TREES.
SUCH TREE BELTS HELP PRODUCE MORE OUTPUT—MORE INCOME.



UNDER THE STREETLAMP

by PAT O'HOLEY

Sitting in the barber shop, Jack Bremner was studying birth and death statistics in a magazine. Suddenly he turned to Leonard Hill and said, "Do you know that every time I breathe a man dies?" "Very interesting," replied Leonard, "why don't you chew 'life-savers'?"

Brace MacKenzie: "The first time you contradicted me I'm going to kiss you."

Enid Baldwin: "You will not."

Heard about the newspaperman who was captured by cannibals on a South Sea island, and was watching the fire being kindled under a big iron kettle.

"What did you do before you came to this part of the world?" asked the chief, licking his lips.

"I was in the newspaper business," replied the captive.

"An editor," asked the chief.

"No, just a sub-editor," said the captive.

"Well, cheer up, old man," said the chief. "Promotion awaits you. After dinner you will be editor-in-chief."

Verna Mae Gannon: "But, dad, he says he can't live without me." Jim Gannon: "Tell him to think up a new one, I told that to your mother."

Una Trench: "Say! More than one person has been guilty of mutilating the books I lent them, but my latest experience takes the cake."

Stan Luge: "What was that?" Trench: "I lent Coulter my dictionary last week, and yesterday he returned it without a word."

If you're interested, the old jumping rope is still a favorite among Christmas gifts for little girls, if you're not, skip it.

We like the story about the Scotsman who was a man of few words. He quarreled with his wife one morning, left the house and did not return for 12 years. When he came back he walked in calmly as though nothing unusual had happened.

"And where might you have been, Sandy Macpherson?" asked his wife.

"Out," came the reply.

PRNTY WEDDING AT JAMES RIVER

—heading in Olds Gazette.

We take it there was quite a reception also.

A judge ruled that a man had no reason to strafe his wife, were informed by Red Mcbourn, who agrees that you can't beat a good wife.

"There was a crowd at the town hall last night," said Mark Crellin to his wife.

"Something special on?" asked his better half.

"Oh, yes, it was burned down," was the reply.

A family living in a suburb finding the usual notices on their waste ineffective in discouraging hawkers and ems s r, replaced them with the following o r:



IT PAYS TO KILL WEEDS WITH DOW 2, 4-D
IT PAYS TO KILL GRASSHOPPERS WITH DOWKLOKOR

IT PAYS TO TEST YOUR SEED GRAIN
(Obtain a free germination test)

IT PAYS TO PULL TO THE PIONEER
PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY
LIMITED

Stobart Notes

Mrs. Neils Jensen returned last week-end after a few days spent in Medicine Hat where she visited her daughters Misses Adele and Ellie Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holland were algalry visitors for a few days last week.

Miss Geo. McBean and Maureen spent a few days last week visiting with Mrs. Hugh Gough at Okotoks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Tower spent the week-end in Calgary.

Mr. Leveer Meyer of Red Deer spent a couple of days visiting his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mr. Roy Foster.

Don Foster visited his parents over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McBean and Maureen visited over the week-end with their daughter and sister, Leona of Macleod.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Lilla entertained Mr. and Mrs. T. Collins and Mr. and Mrs. E. Ferguson, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Tower and Don, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McBean and Maureen were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hall one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ferguson returned Saturday after spending the week in Calgary, attending the U.P.A. Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnson entertained a few friends Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Price have taken up residence at Sam Duncan's farm. Mrs. Price is Mrs. Duncan's sister. We welcome them to our district.

Berryvale W.I.

The regular meeting of the Berryvale W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Eric Olsen on Dec. 2nd. Roll Call was "My Ideal Husband" in 14 words, or less, the prize going to Mrs. G. Godfrey. After the business was dispensed with, a happy hour of what was enjoyed. Mrs. G. Kearns winning the high score and Mrs. Sid Caldwell the consolation. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. T. Taylor on Dec. 16 when there will be an exchange of Xmas gifts in addition to the annual meeting. All members are asked to attend.

"Teware of the Agapanthus! If attacked, do not run but walk slowly backwards."

Reported 100 per cent efficient.

"That pretty girl seems to be having a good time."

"Oh, yes, her fiancée, a young ideal officer in Germany, is coming here to marry her next month. I feel, she certainly seems to have solved the problem of what to do if the doctor comes!"

Cluny Notes

by Mrs. M. C. B.

A well attended meeting of the W.I. was held in the committee room on Dec. 2nd.

Matters of importance were discussed also new officers elected. Mrs. E. Inman as President, Mrs. W. Summerville Sec. Treas. and Mrs. A. Maynard Vice Pres.

The retiring officers are Mrs. Summerville Pres. Mrs. J.P. Kelly Sec. and Mrs. Maynard Treas.

The highlight of the evening was the exchange of Christmas gifts. Very nice and practical gifts were distributed by Mrs. Santa Claus and her helpers.

A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Maynard and Mrs. Haggarty with Mrs. Maynard as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Beringer and Mrs. also Benny Beringer of Big Lake, were visitors at the Reimche one Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Schiffrer have returned from a three week visit with relatives in Oregon, U.S.A. Mr. Clifford Nall, who has been looking after things in her parents' absence, returned to Calgary Saturday.

The bazaar, sale of home cooking and tea put on by the W.A. of the United Church in the club rooms Saturday Dec. 4th was a decided success, the proceeds amounting to \$255.00.

We are very glad to report that a crew of workmen have started work on the new bridge across the Bow and hope to have the bridge complete by spring.

The Curling Club is making less so get your brooms ready and let's curl.

OPTOMETRIST
D. Stewart Topley
503 Southam Building
CALGARY — ALBERTA
M7350

For Women Only

WHY DO WE EAT?

Miss Joyce Lewis, Nutrition Specialist for the Alberta Department of Agriculture, suggests that for some homemakers meal planning has become just an automatic routine task. For others, it may be a perpetual headache. Her suggestion is that you stop and ask yourself the question, "Why do we eat?" The answer, she says, is not in terms of calories, proteins or vitamins. Many housewives have become very conscious of these food values, but valuable as they are, the point to keep in mind is that most of the members of our families eat a particular food because they have a desire for that food.

It is fun to plan our Christmas dinner, because we anticipate the joy our family will have in eating it. If more cooks would put a bit of this spirit into their everyday meal planning our families would be better nourished. Not that we would want roast turkey and plum pudding every day. Neither our stomachs nor our pocketbooks could stand that. But much more emphasis could be given to variety in our everyday meals — a little more attention to colour combination,

something soft and something crisp with every meal, something hot and something cold. Incidentally, variety in our meals is the keynote to good nutrition.

FLOORS COLD?

Modern convactor-radiators for home heating circulate air through rooms on an average of three times per hour. This discourages stratification and wide variation in ceiling to floor temperatures.

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Dentist

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Res. W4884

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Cor. 8th Ave. & 1st St. W.



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Schedule of Dates of

Annual Meetings

Bow Valley School Division No. 43

The meetings below noted are for the portion of the Bow Valley School Division situated North of the Indian Reserve.

Subdivision No 1 — Fairly Vale School, Monday, Dec. 13, 2 p.m.
Subdivision No. 2 — Hussar Hall, Tuesday, Dec. 14, 2 p.m.
Subdivision No. 3 — Cluny Hall, Wednesday, Dec. 15, 2 p.m.

Agenda:

1. Reading of minutes
2. Secretary's report including Financial Statement.
3. Superintendent's Report.
4. Local School Business.
5. Proposals Re future of the Bow Valley School Division
6. New business or questions.

All ratepayers should take notice that proposals recently suggested by the Department of Education in respect to the future of the Bow Valley School Division will be discussed. It is therefore important that all electors attend these meetings and be prepared to express their views.

A. E. SCAIFE,
Secretary-Treasurer

Bow Valley School Division No. 43

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One Way Plow, Ford
Mower Power Drive
Coult's Feed Grinder
Cushman Engines
Foot Feed For
Ford Tractor
Terracer-Grader
Jackall Jack and
Fence Stetcher
Rear Door Safety Lock
Onan Light Plants
Soil Mover
Land Leveller
Robin Grain Loader
Love Grain Loader
Toro Power Mower
Huber Maintainer
Rotary Hoe
Disc Tiller
Cam & Roller Hoists
Renn Hoists & Bodies
Soil Pulverizer
Shallow Well Pumps
Blade Snow Plow
V Snow Plow
Robin Post Hole Digger
Ro Ho Gardener
Sump Pump
Wood Saw
Tractor Saw
Sally Saw
Hydraulic Tractor Seat
E/Z Seat
Terra Scoop
Elston Electric Sanders
Speed Box
Farm Wagons
Aircraft Tires for
Tractor
2 Wheel Trailer
Garden Tractor
Cabin Trailer
Tractor Umbrella
Windmills
Hand Winches
Windrow Turner
Power Winch
36 Ford 1/2 Ton
35 Chev. Sedan
41 One Ton Ford

Baldwin Motors

Phone 31 Strathmore

Rescue Youngster From Town Lake

Three year old Lanny Hill was pulled out of a hole in the ice at the lake in Lambert Park in Strathmore about a week ago, when some of the other youngsters playing near saw him fall in.

The lake has been used for skating and hockey by a large number of the young section, but in the main they remain clear of the hole in the ice cut near the pump house. The hole is to insure flow of water

to the fire system. On this day, a group had been playing closer to the hole, and Lanny, watching on the edge, and trying to play the same way, fell in.

He was fortunate enough to fall with his hockey stick across the hole, so that he did not go under and come up in a covered spot. Donn Milligan and Frank Henderson, who were playing near-by, immediately fished him out, and Jack Milligan, who had his bike on hand, took Lanny to the Rellinger home immediately, where his grandmother changed his clothes and made him warm.

May Try Fancy Skating

A suggestion has been made that some time be given over to instruction in fancy skating, and if enough interest is shown, it is felt that it may be possible to have an instructor come down from Calgary once or twice a week for such classes at the skating rink.

Open Chair Lift At Norquay Ski-Run

The Minister of Mines and Resources, the Honourable J. A. McKinnon, will officially open the new chairlift on the east slope of Mount Norquay in Banff National Park, Alberta, during the last week in December, it was announced today. It is the first chairlift to be built in the Canadian Rockies and is similar to equipment used at many winter sport centres in the United States, Europe and in eastern Canada.

The Mount Norquay chairlift has a length of 3,200 feet and a vertical rise of 1,300 feet. There are 59 chairs and about seven minutes is required to make the trip from the lower terminal to the upper. Train runs have been completed and the lift will begin operations on Dec. 19.

The more you read the classified ads, the more you appreciate their value.

About 10 quarts of milk—actually 9.77—are needed to make a pound of butter.

You have it—someone wants it—why not get together with a Want Ad?

DON'T BE CAUGHT

without your party dress or suit when Christmastime comes. Send it in NOW for dry-cleaning, and be sure of its return in lots of time. Remember, Phone 119 for FREE pick-up and delivery. Our work is guaranteed—our prices are reasonable.

**SMORE LAUNDRY
&
DRY-CLEANING**

HOSPITAL BILLS

can
Cripple Your
Bank Account

up to

\$1552.50

Is the amount Family Group Hospitalization Plan will pay for a family of four should they all be injured in an accident or all taken ill at one time.

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**Canada Health and Accident
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Wishes to announce
that we have on hand several

**Propane stoves
and appliances**

for immediate installation.

For your Christmas radio

see our selection of Stromberg-Carlson and Marconi Sets. Both console and mantel sets

A GOOD STOCK OF GLIDDEN PAINTS
AND BRUSHES

Farm Machinery & Electric Supply

Phone 79

Strathmore

New Year's Eve DANCE

Friday Night, December 31st

The Biggest Dance of the Year

JACK BREMNER'S ORCHESTRA

Auspices Strathmore Canadian Legion

Local News Items

Mrs. Stubbings and Mr. and Mrs. McMurray spent Sunday in Calgary with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McMurray. Mrs. Stubbings will remain in Calgary for a few days before leaving for Chicago where she will visit another brother, before going on to spend Christmas with a sister in North Carolina.

Mrs. T. E. Wright was hostess Monday at a delightful Tea when she entertained in honor of Mrs. Stubbings.

Mr. Ted Hartell is recovering satisfactorily from the operation performed last week.

Mrs. Wm. Riedon entertained Friday afternoon when she invited a few friends to have a further chat with Mrs. Stubbings. All enjoyed a pleasant hour together.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Perry are calling on old friends in Strathmore for a few days. We regret putting on this "Northern Chinook" during their visit.

Mr. Fred Coulter of Lethbridge was an overnight visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Coulter last Thursday. He was in Calgary on business, and dropped out to see his nephew in Strathmore.

Mr. John Buchner, who has been relieving at other branches on Crown Lumber, returned home again on Friday evening, and will be located here for some time to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Leyton Crockett are planning to leave for Nipawin, Sask. shortly before Christmas, where they will make their home in the future. Leyton is taking a course now, with the Monarch Insurance Company, and plans to make his headquarters in Nipawin. He will team up with his brother in the spring on farming operations.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hamilton, Miss Jean Garrett, Miss Barbara Davidson and Mr. Chuck MacLean drove in to attend the symphony performance in Calgary on Monday evening.

Mr. Stan Waters drove a car back from Macleod on Tuesday making a cold trip, without heater. Stan's starting to get used to them these days, though.

Mrs. M. Folk is suffering considerable pain from a knee which she injured, when she fell on it crossing Main Street a few days ago.

Dick Newmeyer is nearly finished building a new set of doors for the big doorway in Strathmore Sales and Service. A hinged affair, the new door will do a much better job of opening and closing, and keeping the cold on the outside.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moss and baby (formerly Violet Hyde) passed through Calgary last week en route to Victoria, where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hyde for some time. Eventually they expect to locate in Canada.

Mrs. Delia Bailey received word on Wednesday that her brother, H. Hoops, of Tacoma, Washington, had passed on shortly before. The community will extend sympathy to Mrs. Bailey in her bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Garrett and family were Strathmore visitors last Thursday evening, when Andrew last spoke at the Lions Club meeting.

Mr. Fred Taylor returned over the weekend from a hunting trip west of Clareholm. Going out with group of Mrs. Taylor's relatives, five in the party spent twelve days in the hills, but managed to find only two bucks. At that they were luckier than many, for the long dry fall made tracking almost impossible, with no snow, and underbrush crinkled too much for stalking.

Rural Gleichens

A large crowd of people gathered at the C.P.R. depot last Wednesday to welcome the Stamper's home. The school children also were taken to the depot Wednesday and they were pleased at seeing the winners of the Canadian Grey Foot-ball Cup, the Calgary Stampeters, and the cup they won.

Mrs. J. A. MacArthur and Mrs. H. Irvine attended the U.F.A. Convention in Calgary last week-end as delegates from the U.F.W.A. organization at Gleichens. Ed. Ferguson, a delegate from the U.F.A. organization, Gleichens, also attended the Convention in Calgary last week.

Mr. Bert Donovan received a cartoon from Medicine Hat recently, depicting one episode of a hunting trip he took in the fall. It seems that the boys were successful in finding an antelope down in the Cypress Hills, and after returning to camp, cleaned the animal, then hung him by the horns on a raft. Next morning, while they were having breakfast, the hunting dog decided it was time for breakfast also, and set to on the rear quarters. Before anyone realized it, he had finished all he could reach—two complete hind quarters of their prize specimen. A good feed for any dog, Bert says they had a wolfhound along, but Lew Wehler can't accept the story. He claims it was a fox terrier they took.

Mr. Fred Pezold left last week for a holiday at Regina. He will be gone two weeks, returning about the middle of next week.

RED CROSS ANNUAL MEETING MONDAY

Plans have been made by the local branch of the Red Cross to hold their annual meeting in the new hall Monday evening. Mrs. Patrick, president of the branch, has arranged to start the meeting at 7 p.m., and hopes to have all business over by 8 p.m. Townspeople are busy, the executive realizes, and hopes that by this short meeting, more of them will be enabled to attend the meeting, and hear of the work done through the year. It is pointed out that anyone who has contributed one dollar more in the annual drives, is a member of the Red Cross.

(Continued from Page One)

Wheatland Notes

of the district, he informed the meeting.

A motion was passed asking that the chairman of the Board be asked to attend meetings of all subdivisions, instead of only the trustee for the area. It was felt that a greater idea of the feeling of the constituents could be had if two men were to report back than if only one did. Two nominations for trustee for this area were received at the meeting, those of D. S. Brook, retiring trustee, and L. O. Wheeler, former trustee.

A discussion on reasons for a lack of candidates for the teaching profession ensued, and a variety of reasons were forthcoming. One major problem, it was stated, was the lack of social contacts afforded the teacher. Few homes were willing to accept the teacher as a guest, and fewer made any effort to include them in the community. This was true both in the towns as well as the country parts. Teachers recent having to take over the duties of the homes and the churches, one speaker suggested, and this idea was supported by another who felt that the tendency is to blame the teacher instead of the home for misbehaviour.

Students generally are a harder group to manage than their parents were, another felt, and don't respond as they could be wished to do. One speaker reported having interviewed several students, whose feeling was that they wouldn't consider letting themselves in for the sort of treatment they were giving their own teachers.

Mr. Alden Smith, a former resident of Gleichens, later moving to the Shoubridge district, where she lived with her husband and family for a number of years and was more recently, has been living in Arrowwood for some time, died in a local hospital on Monday after a short illness. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Paul Jones of Arrowwood and a son Alden of Vancouver.

Mr. Smith was laid to rest beside her husband in the Gleichens cemetery Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Switzer of Calgary and a cousin of Mrs. Switzer's, J. Murray of Chauvin, Alberta, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Erford Sunday. Later in the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Jones dropped in for a visit.

The 23rd Old Timer's Dance was held in the Community Hall, Gleichens, Friday evening. Attendance was small owing to the fall of snow. J. E. Holland spent several days in Calgary last week.

Mrs. W. P. Evans of Calgary is visiting her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. G. Evans in Gleichens while she is recovering from injuries suffered when knocked down by a car in Calgary some weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Hunter, Dale, Ruby and grandpa Cochran spent two days in Calgary last week.

Jack Wilson was a Calgary visitor last Monday.

Mrs. M. C. McIntyre was hostess Thursday afternoon to the United Church Women's Association in her home. Usual business was transacted. Final arrangements were made for a home cooking sale, tea and miscellaneous table of articles left over from the bazaar to be held in the show rooms of Central Motors on Dec. 11 Saturday. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess and lunch committee.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Brown and Mrs. A. Wilson spent Friday in Calgary shopping.

The mens' curling club held their first meeting recently. Election of officers headed the agenda: President—R. W. Brown, Vice-Pres.—Ray Cunningham, Sec.—Elin. r Bolinger and Treas.—Harvey Bogstie. There will be Morning Prayer in St. Andrew's Church on Dec. 12th at 12 noon conducted by the Rev. D. A. Ford, B.A. B.D. Incumbent.

Would U like a beautiful halo for Xmas? If UR husband has had a NU truck and a NU cow and U have had NU, only a wooden spoon or a TU hot in place of the U I broke that day U were rushing him off 2 spend his weekly 6 bits on his hair—well then it's 4 U 2 relax, and B beautiful. The lovely soft permanent U dream of may B URS with a Zoto, custom made with precision timing and recommended by Good Housekeeping, U men will truly think, wife won't B given the type of halo that slips into 2 a noose if it goes askew, and just 2 make sure Y not come in and get U 2 self a nice cold wave for \$4.50, little boys for \$2.50 and U hear about the 2 little black boys? The I didn't know whether he was fo or five and the other 1 said, "Has yo any women troubles in No." said the 2nd. "Well then yo fo to," was the answer. So if yo is having any women troubles it may B only that all some needs is a bit of uring 2 visit the Studio Beauty Salon 4 a permanent, an exotic shampoo and set or a manicure. Make it part of UR Xmas gift 4 her.

Studio Beauty Salon
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Dora Gray, Proprietress

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Mrs. S. Harris



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EATING FIGS, 12 oz. tin 30
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CHOCOLATE SNOW BALL, Lb. 65
CREAMS & JELLIES, Lb. 40
BOSTON STRIPED MINT, Lb. 49
LAYER CARAMEL, Lb. 45
XMAS RIBBON CANDY, Lb. 40

XMAS NUTS
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ALMONDS, Lb. 45
BRAZILS, Lb. 58
PEANUTS, Lb. 30

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